BARNES PUZZLED BY DIRECT PRIMARY LAW

Calls Republican State Committee to Help Solve Problem.

ROCHESTER'S CONVENTION

Meanwhile Method of Selecting Delegates to Choose Presidential Candidate Will Be Decided On.

How are delegates to the national convention to be chosen this spring? That was the problem presented by William Barnes, chairman, at the meeting of the Republican State Committee at the Republican Club yesterday noon. That the new socalled direct primary law passed by the last Democratic Legislature was tremendously puzzling on that point, and that he was all at sea, was frankly acknowledged

by the chairman. Several members of the committee discussed what they thought might be done, but it ended in a resolution empowering the chairman to name a committee of seven to consider the entire matter, "to petition the Legislature for some relief from the law that will allow the great Republican party to operate this spring, or if need be to draw up amendments to that end."

Chairman Barnes named himself as head of the committee and for other members Samuel S. Koenig, president of the New York County Committee: Abraham Gruber, of New York; Jacob A. Livingston, of Kings; William L. Ward, of Westchester; George W. Aldridge, of Monroe, and Edwin A. Merritt, jr., of St. Lawrence, Speaker of the Assembly. It will be noted that this committee is made up of members of the "old guard," with the exception of Mr. Keonig, so, whatever it may do or suggest, it is probable that no change will be sought which might make the direct primary law more of a popular measure han it is at present

The spring state convention for the election of four delegates-at-large and four alternates to the national convention was fixed for Tuesday, April 9, at Rochester. It was suggested yesterday morning that April 3, informally chosen on Friday night, was in Holy Week, so the convention was thrown into the next week. It will be held in Convention Hall, where the last two Democratic state conventions have been

The state committee adjourned to meet at the Powers Hotel, in Rochester, on the night before the convention, "unless sooner called to meet by the chairman." Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was selected as temporary chairman of the convention on motion of Lloyd

Mr. Aldridge, who is more than pleased to have the convention in his home city, declared that, within his recollection, this would be the first spring convention in a Presidential year to be held outside of New York City.

Only One Committeeman Absent.

only member of the committee who did not answer to his name in person or by prexy. Congressman Calder, of Kings, was proxy for Alfred E. Vass. He said it was the first meeting of the committee he had ever attended. John J. Brown was proxy for Mr. Ward, of Westchester; H. J. Henry, for MacGregor A. Phillips, of Low-ville; Layfette B. Gleason, for Francis Hendricks, of Syracuse: Assemblyman C W. Phillips, for George W. Dunn, of Binghamten; H. H. Bender, for J. Sloat Fassett, of Elmira; former Assemblyman Frederick Parker, for James W. Wadsworth, ir., and J. W. Hutchinson, for Frank R. Utter, of Friendship.

The discussion about the election of delegates to the national convention and of members of the new state committee was brought up by Chairman Barnes after rules had been proposed. Apparently there are three ways in which they might be chosen under the present law: Candidates for dele gates could be named by petition and placed on the primary ballot, or such candidates might be placed on the primary ballot by the designation of the party committees, or they might be chosen from each Congress district by the delegates to the convention from that district.

The situation is particularly complicated for the Republicans, because their state committee is chosen according to Congress districts, which have been increased in num ber and altered in contour. The Democratic State Committee is based on the Senate dis-

'Are we to have delegates to the national convention placed on the primary ballot by petition or by the organization?" asked Chairman Barnes

Suggests Platform as Guide.

I would suggest that the direct primary plank in the Republican platform of 1910 would be a good guide," said Mr. Koenig. 'That should give us our clew to interpre this law.

The platform declared for the election of party officers by direct vote of the people That means that the delegates and members of the state committee should be elected at the primary and not by the delegates to the state convention," said Mr. Barnes. "I don't see as it makes much difference.

"I acknowledge that the law is in bad shape." said Mr. Koenig. "I think amend-

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troduced, and should pass the Assembly

"To my mind the theory of direct pri maries nominations is that all candidate. shall grow up out of the ground-from the said Mr. Barnes. "In such 8 cheme I do not see any need for a party committee. A man may believe in a direct primary system or he may believe in a convention system, but he could not believe in the committee designation under this socalled direct primary law without having a brain storm. I think we might appoint a committee to seek legislation to amend this law so the Republican party can work under it without necessarily acknowledging that we believe in the theory."

"Why not leave it to the Congress district committees to decide?" suggested Mr. Al-

Mr. Barnes pointed out that in this city there were no such committees, and the new law provided that here new committees should be chosen this year not at the spring primaries but at the fall primaries.

It was then suggested that the members of the county committees in New York City might make designations in the Congress districts in which they live, but it was decided to name a committee to go over the entire matter. Its decision will be submitted by mail to the members of the whole committee for their approval.

FINDS TAFT IN FAVOR Koenig Says Many State Committeemen Are for Him.

Members of the Republican State Comalking over the political situation, both morning. n regard to this state and in the nation. ommitteemen," said S. S. Koenig, president of the New York County Commit- This would bring her off the lightship tee. "and I find a pretty general belief early Tuesday morning. To be on the safe that President Taft will be renominated. side, however, it was decided at the cathe-It certainly was not necessary to introduce a Taft resolution at to-day's meet- dinal Farley be postponed until Wednesday. right in the course of time and you will clergy:

the President at the White House on Friday afternoon

Former Governor Odell did not go near he Republican Club nor state headquarters, but he was in Brooklyn yesterday on dral, including a prospectus of the decoraa non-political errand. He was quoted as tions of public buildings which will display saying he thought Taft would be renominated. Theodore Roosevelt would be a candidate through the city on Tuesday afternoon, for the nomination Mr. Odell had nothing were issued yesterday by the Cardinal

At the meeting of the state committee Lou F. Payn, of Chatham, was asked about nominations.

Well, it will depend upon who is the trongest man when we get together in Chicago," he said. "If Taft seems to be he strongest man at that time my delegates will vote for him. If not, we will vote for some one else, but it will not

COL. NEW'S COMMITTEE BUSY

Plans for Republican Convention -Committeemen All for Taft.

Chicago, Jan. 13.-The sub-committee or arrangements of the Republican National Committee held its first meeting here today, organized and transacted some routine business. William Hayward, of Nebraska, was chosen secretary of the committee, and Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey, treasurer Hayward also is secretary of the national

The architect who is to have charge of reparing the Coliseum for the gathering reported that he would be able to seat about 12,000 persons. Of this number 1,060 are delegates. Ninety fewer than this number attended the last Republican conven-

Fred W. Upham, representing the loca committee that brought the convention here, made an initial payment of \$5,000 to go toward defraying the expenses of the meeting. More money would be forthcoming as it was needed, he said. To facilitate the seating of newspaper men the press committee having charge of the seating of correspondents in the Senate was appointed to dispose of this work. The following members of the committee

Colonel Harry S. New, chairman; Arthur I. Vorys, of Ohio; Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey; L. S. Williams, of Oregon; E. C. Duncan, of North Carolina, and Victor Rosewater and William Hayward, of Ne-

David Mulvane, of Kansas, was the only ommitteeman absent. All of those present expressed themselves as favorable to the candidacy of President Taft.

CLARK-FOLK RIVALRY SHARP Missouri Convention Set for Feb. ruary 20, in Joplin.

St. Louis, Jan. 13 .- The breach between he forces of Speaker Champ Clark and former Governor Joseph W. Folk, who are Democratic National Convention was widened to-day by the Democratic State Committee selecting February 20 as the date for holding the state convention at Joplin. The Folk adherents fought for a date in March. Folk's managers after the meeting adjourned announced that the committee

Speaker Clark's representatives on the ommittee were in unison in declaring that the date for the convention was the unanimous action of the committee.

The Missouri Democratic League, which favors the former Governor, contended that the voters would not have sufficient time to become acquainted with the issues if the state convention was held before March. In a statement the league announced:

the last ditch.

Speaker Clark's friends believe that he will obtain the Missouri indorsement and that the holding of the convention in Feb ruary will enable them to go to other state conventions later in February and

FRIEND OF GAYNOR DEAD Village Character of St. James

Perishes in the Snow.

secure their delegations.

St. James, Long Island, Jan. 12.-Captair Frank H. De Mott, a "village character" and friend of Mayor Gaynor, was found lead this morning alongside the Moriches Road, about two hundred feet from Mayor Gaynor's barn. He had died from exposare, having lain where he was found all light in the snow. Captain De Mott was ne of the best known men in this vicinity He had been about town last night, and the last call he made was at a saloon near the Mayor's home

He was found wandering along the road ome time later by two young men, who offered to take him to Monahan's barn, blankets. where he had been sleeping lately, but he refused to go with them. That was the last seen of him alive

De Mott's uncle, Milton G. Smith, formerly owned the house which Mayor Gaynor occupies now. De Mott lived in the house up to the time the Mayor bought it. and since then he and the Mayor had been friendly. He was formerly a mounted policeman in Brooklyn, and was a descendan of one of the oldest families on the island. but he had been a derelict about the vil-

lage for the last few years. As soon as the Mayor heard of his death ordered his body removed to an undertaking establishment, and to-morrow De Mott will be buried from a local church here, the Mayor having arranged that all

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expenses will be borne by him

Cardinal's Reception Will Take Place Wednesday.

PARADE PLANS COMPLETE

Steeplejacks String Lights from St. Patrick's Towers, Wearing Electric Heating Devices.

Word was received last night at the archiepiscopal residence that Cardinal Farley probably will not arrive in this city from Naples until Wednesday forenoon, The information reached Monsignor Hayes in a wireless message from the Cardinal's secretary, on board the North German Lloyd liner Berlin. He said Captain Harrassowitz had informed him that he did not expect to dock the liner until Wednesday

The Berlin left Gibraltar January 6 and She encountered bad weather in mid-Atlantic, which forced her to reduce speed. When a message was received here yesterday stating that she was 960 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9:30 a. m. Captain Moeller, the port captain of the North German Lloyd line, said he thought she would be nittee here yesterday spent much time in unable to make port before Wednesday

The Berlin, which is capable of making "I have talked to many of the state sixteen knots an hour, could cover in ordinary weather the 960 miles in sixty hours dral last night that the reception for Car-

General Orders for Parade

The general orders for the formation of the parade and the reception at the cathe-As to whether he thought great parade from Whitehall street up Farley reception committee. The societies will be distributed as fol-

> lows: The Catholic Benevolent Legion, St. Vin-cent de Paul Societies and the Catholic Engineers Club, from the Battery to Ex-change Place. Captain W. Hallahan, mar-

a Engineers' Club, from the Battery to Exchange Place. Captain W. Hallahan, marshal.

Knights of Columbus, from Exchange
Place to Worth street. Captain P. J. Maguire, marshal.

The Italian Societies, Worth street to
Grand street. Major Joseph Cipolari and
John J. Freschi, marshals.

Holy name Societies from all churches
south of Houston street; Grand street to
Houston street. Colonel Hugh O'Donoghue,
marshal.

German Societies, Houston street to Union
Square. Major E. J. Winterroth, marshal.

Holy Name Societies from churches
north of Houston street, and from all outof-town churches, Union Square to Madison Square, on both sides of Broadway,
on the west side of Fifth avenue from
Madison Square to 40th street, and from
42d street to 46th street, Major John F.
O'Ryan, marshal
Ancient Order of Hibernians, on the east O'Ryan, marshal Ancient Order of Hibernians, on the east side of Fifth avenue from Madison Square to 46th street. Major John J. Byrne, mar-

shal. Catholic Club, Public Library. M. J. Mul-queen, marshal The following societies, with Captair

Martin Crimmins as marshal, will form or Fifth avenue north of 46th street: County Longford Society and County Cavan Society, 46th street to 47th street Brownson Catholic Club, 47th street to

Brownson Catalog 48th street, east side. Fordham University, 48th street to 49th street, east side. Cathedral Club, 49th street to 50th street. Dominican Lyceum, west side Fifth ave-Dominican Lyceum, west side Fifth ave-ue, 46th street to 47th street. Fordham Law School, 47th street to 48th treet, west side.

Mayor Gaynor has indicated his intention displayed on the City Hall, and scores of stores, theatres and public buildings will be decorated. At the door of the cathedral the Cardinal will be met by the New York members of the papal orders of knight His eminence will invest himself with the cappa magna and enter the cathedral with the ceremonies prescribed by the ritual. In the cathedral will be six thousand parochial school children and six hundred priests of the diocese. The cavallers will escort the Cardinal to the sanctuary, where

he will kneel while the children chant the To Portray Cardinal in Marble.

A wealthy New York Catholic, whose name is being withheld, has commissioned Eberhardt, the sculptor, to execute a marble portrait bust of Cardinal Farley in colors. The rough model in clay is ready in the sculptor's studio, at No. 67 striving for the Missouri delegation at the West 67th street, and will be finished as soon as arrangements can be made for the

The bust will be life size, with the face and head in white Serraveza marble and the cassock and cap in scarlet. A heavy pectoral cross of gold will hang from the neck, and the coat of arms will be dis-

played in gold at the base. Half a dozen steeplejacks, bound in electrically heated blankets, were able to defy the zero temperature three hundred feet above the ground yesterday and had little difficulty in stringing the twin spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral with electric lights, which will illumine it during the celebra-

At the edge of the blanket was a device for regulating the temperature, and from We wish it understood that we are not esponsible for bringing about this snap with a plug attachment, so it could be fitted to any of the light sockets on the wires

DELAYED MILKMEN RESPOND SLOWLY Board's New Rules.

Although the Board of Health notified the six hundred milk dealers in this city

week or more ago that they would have to signify before January 18 what grade or grades of milk they expected to sell, only forty have so far replied, and many are small dealers. Permits are to be issued to the dealers in accordance with their state-

It was said yesterday that those dealers heard from had elected to sell, in some cases, most of the grades. The classification provision of the Sanitary Code is as follows:

Grade A (for infants and children)—Certified or guaranteed, inspected (raw), selected (pasteurized).
Grade B (for adults)—Selected (raw), and Grade C-For cooking and manufacturing ourposes only

According to the ruling of the board no milk shall be held, kept or offered for sale without special permit in writing therefor from the Board of Health. Unless the greater number of the dealers so notify the board before January 18, the board will was due to arrive here on Tuesday fore- face a peculiar situation. Health Com missioner Lederle says that milkmen who file permits and are not ready to sell a once the milk they signify they expect to sell a reasonable length of time will be granted to get ready to do so. Should dealers not notify the board the ruling states that they shall not be permitted to continue selling milk.

LUNCHEON FOR COL. KNOX

Employes in Brooklyn Hat Factory Celebrate Successful Year.

Some seventy heads of departments and other of the principal employes of Colonel Edward M. Knox held their annual luncheon in honor of their employer at the big ing. The situation will work itself out all The following statement was sent to the hat factory, at Grand and St. Mark's avenues. Brooklyn, at noon yesterday. The find the delegation from this state for Taft."

Taft. "

Mr. Koenig returned to the city vesterday morning after a two hours' talk with the President at the White House on Fri
Please announce to your people that we affair also celebrated the conclusion of one of the most successful years in Colonel Knox's career. The headquarters of the business has now been in Brooklyn twentyago, when it was established by Charles Knox, father of the present owner. Colonel Knox took charge in 1878.

The annual dinner in a way responds to the big clam bake at which the proprietor entertains his 550 employes each fall. The luncheon yesterday was held in the restaurant which is run in connection with the factory. E. K. Cook, general manager, in behalf of the employes, told Colonel Knox a number of pleasant things about the way he was regarded by those who worked for him, and Colonel Knox made a suitable response. Four of the employes furnished the entertainment. F. G. Thorn played the plane, Wilbur Gardner gave impersonations and Reginald Smith, head of one of the departments, sang ragtime songs. Miss Anna Amendt's singing was the feature of this part of the affair.

FOR NEW BOUNDARY LINE

Commission Sails to Begin Work on Costa Rica-Panama Dispute.

The commission of engineers charged with the delimitation of the boundary between Costa Rica and Panama sailed from New York yesterday for Colon, and from that point will proceed to the disputed territory, which lies on the Atlantic side of the Cordilleras, between Punta Mona and Cerro

The members of the commission are essor John F. Hayford, Northwestern Uniersity, chairman; Professor O. M. Leland, Cornell University, secretary; Percy H. Ashmead, a New York engineer, and Frank W. Hodgdon, of the Massachusetta Harbor

Chief Justice White, of the United States, s to be sole arbitrator of the dispute. It dates back to the time of independence of the Central and Southern American republics, and difficulties in the interpretaion of a former award by President Loubet of France caused the creation of the pres-

TO UNVEIL CORBIN TABLET

General Grant Will Receive Memorial Offered by Dead Soldier's Friends.

A memorial tablet in honor of the late Lieu tenant General Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A. will be unveiled Tuesday at Corbin Hall, Governor's Island. An address will be de livered by Myron T. Herrick, and Major General Frederick Dent Grant will accept the tablet, which was made through the subscription of General Corbin's friends. Officers of the National Guard and naval

officers in this city will assemble at the clubhouse, where they will be received by officers of the army. Many civilians, friends of the late general, will be present.

The unveiling will take place at 2 p. m Guests will go to the island by the govern ment ferryboat, which will leave the Bat tery at 1:30 p. m. from the Stapleton ferry slip at the end of Whitehall street.

REGIMENT TO CELEBRATE

The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the 23d Regiment will be celebrated on Friday evening, when a reception and ball will be held in the armory at Bedford and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn. Invitations have been extended to more than seven thousand veterans. It is hoped by the committee in charge of the affair that each ex-member of the regiment who has not already done so will get into communi cation with them. On the evening following a dinner, invitations for which have been sent to the President, the Governor, the Secretary of War and other military authorities, will take place.

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ABRAHAM & STRAUS will make a feat ure this week of china, glass ware, berry sets. Haviland china and dinner sets. BLOOMINGDALES' condensed budget

dinner sets, furs, men's and women's umbrellas, women's tailored cloth suits, gloves, women's silk finished mercerized skirts and HEARN continues to-morrow the January sale of white goods, women's winter coats, muslins and robes. Extraordinary values are offered in a large assortment of

has been reduced. REVILLON FRERES will continue this week their clearance sale of furs and furlamb, mole, Hudson seal and caracul, in exclusive. three-quarter and full length.

rugs. The price of furs for muffs and sacks

LORD & TAYLOR are making a feature of carpets and Persian and Kurdistan rugs | their own design in long and medium coats, at unusually low prices. All Turkish and Persian carpets and Shievan and Daghestan rugs have been reduced to exceptional values.

STERN BROTHERS are showing new and distinctive models in women's and misses' waists. Further reductions in dress, motori prices have been made throughout their usual prices.

J. M. GIDDING & CO. are closing out their remaining winter stock of furs, gowns, wraps and millinery. The also direct attention to the displays of handmade French blouses in new and effective models. BONWIT, TELLER & CO. begin to-mor

row their January clearance sales of French and domestic negligées and tea gowns, crêpe de chine and chiffon under for to-morrow and Tuesday includes linen, garments and handmade French lingerie at reasonable reductions. A. JAECKEL & CO. are offering their

> tions, including imported models, men's fur-lined coats and motoring and driving furs. THE GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COMPANY will conduct to-morrow a big sale in muslins, women's suits, gloves, em-broideries, laces and their entire stock of rugs and cut glass.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO. begin lined coats. Many excellent values may be their annual sale this week of laces and found in their remaining stock of women's neckwear in an extensive variety of modern fur coats in mink, seal, ermine, Persian and antique designs, of which many are

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Verbeck Says They Will Take Place Near Here Next Summer.

AGAINST PUBLICITY

Adjutant General Says Unmilitary Interviews Should Not Have Deep Consideration.

Albany, Jan. 13 .- New York State naonal guardsmen, with those of New Jersey, next summer will repel an invasion of his state by troops from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, according to the annual report of Adjutant General Verbeck, which was transmitted to Governor Dix to-day. This was announced as probable in The Tribune today. The New York and New Jersey troops will be mobilized somewhere in Westchester County, on the border of Connecticut, says the report, but the theatre of the mimic war obably will be in Connecticut.

General Verbeck declares that it is not or experiment nor alone for instruction hat the mobilization problems are designed, but that there seems "an absolute and immediate necessity of having in this office

omplete scheme of mobilization." The report refers to the fact that serious riticisms of the national guard were made at the time of the manœuvres in Massahusetts in 1909 "because the endurance and limitations of the national guard were not considered or understood by the War Department" and declares that all future nanœuvres will be based on the "needs and lesires of the national guard after careful tudy and measurement of the endurance

and experience of the troops." Some of the most important recommendaons made by Adjutant General Verbeck

Military legislation should be reduced to Less publicity should be given to regi ental politics.

Military tournaments should be encour-Armory rentals should be graded and tandardized.

Internal trouble in regiments should be eliminated without recourse to court martial r court of inquiry. Examinations in the guard should be

tandardized The report says It gives me great pleasure to report that a personal investigation of present conditions in the guard shows that the greater portion of officers and enlisted men have optimistically adapted themselves to modern efficiency, and that newspaper protests of difficulty in recruiting and the decimating of our officers through harder work and study than they can bear are not especially true of this day or this decade. Conditions are so different in the various regiments that the pessimistic and highly unmilitary interviews published, purporting to describe general conditions in the guard, should not be given very deep consideration.

ion.

In this connection I recommend that the freedom with which officers resort to the public press be drastically dealt with. The honor of the guard and loyalty to the service should prevent this frequent resort to

vice should prevent this frequent resort to the interview.

The weakness of discipline in some few regiments has been evidenced the last year through the facility with which their lack of cohesion and unity have appeared in the public press, thus publishing broadcast regi-mental politics and unmilitary altercations, to the disgrace of the service. General Verbeck declares that if these

ew regiments would only come up to the standard of strength and unity of the majority of regiments, giving the whole guard their fine military spirit," they would be equal in this respect to the best tradions of the army. It is on account of these regiments that

'have the outer shell of what a standard New York regiment should be," but which without the spirit of subordination, obedence and military silence are empty of any benefit to the state or nation, that Congress reluctant to pass the national guard pay bill or confer further benefits upon us, declares General Verbeck. "As the Constitution confers large powers

f discipline upon you as commander in chief." says the adjutant general, "I be lieve in many cases troublesome regiments best regiments without necessarily resort ing to courts martial or of inquiry, which often tend to bring the public into confidence in matters over which they have no concern, and are, moreover, very costly,"

Washington, Jan. 13.-Extensive preparaions have been made by the War Department for the joint manœuvres of the militia and the regular army during this year in various camps throughout the country, hough an appropriation of \$1,350,000 by ongress is needed to carry them out. The country will be divided into seven large nanœuvre divisions within the Eastern, Central and Western divisions of the army

organization. The New England forces will engage in an attack on New York City. With them will be the 10th Cavalry, 5th Infantry and 3d Field Artillery. Defending the metropolis will be a part of the 5th Cavalry, the Lith Cavalry, 3d Battalion, 29th Infantry and the militia of New York and New Jer-sey. About one division of troops will be on each side.

RICH FIREMAN PROMOTED Long Island Employe Used to

Ride to Work in Auto.

Frederick Almy, who has been known to is fellow workmen on the Long Island as the "millionaire fireman," has been pro moted from the tender of a passenger locomotive to the place of night assistant trainmaster, to succeed C. A. Barrett, who has been promoted to day assistant trainmaster Almy is the son of Frederick L. Almy, of Lawrence, one of the wealthy colonists of Long Island, and a member of many clubs. He is twenty-four years old. Two years ago he decided to learn rathroad work and entire stock without reserve at great reduche applied for a job on the Long Island. He was taken on as a fireman and assigned to a freight locomotive. From that he was advanced to a passenger locomotive, and now he gets another promotion.

In his new place he will have charge of power and equipment during his shift of duty, which is from 4 p. m. to 4 a. m. As a fireman Almy made good and has a clean record. He was a general favorite with the men with whom he worked. He used to ride to and from his work in an auto-

LIFE INSURANCE MEN TO MEET. A special train will leave New York on Monday, January 15, over the Pennsylvania muffs, neckpleces, men's fur coats and southern Railway for Augusta, Ga. women's fur and fur trimmed hats. THE SIMPSON-CRAWFORD COMPANY will start this week its annual sale of women's wraps, mantles, evening coats and dress, motoring and street coats at unusual prices.

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